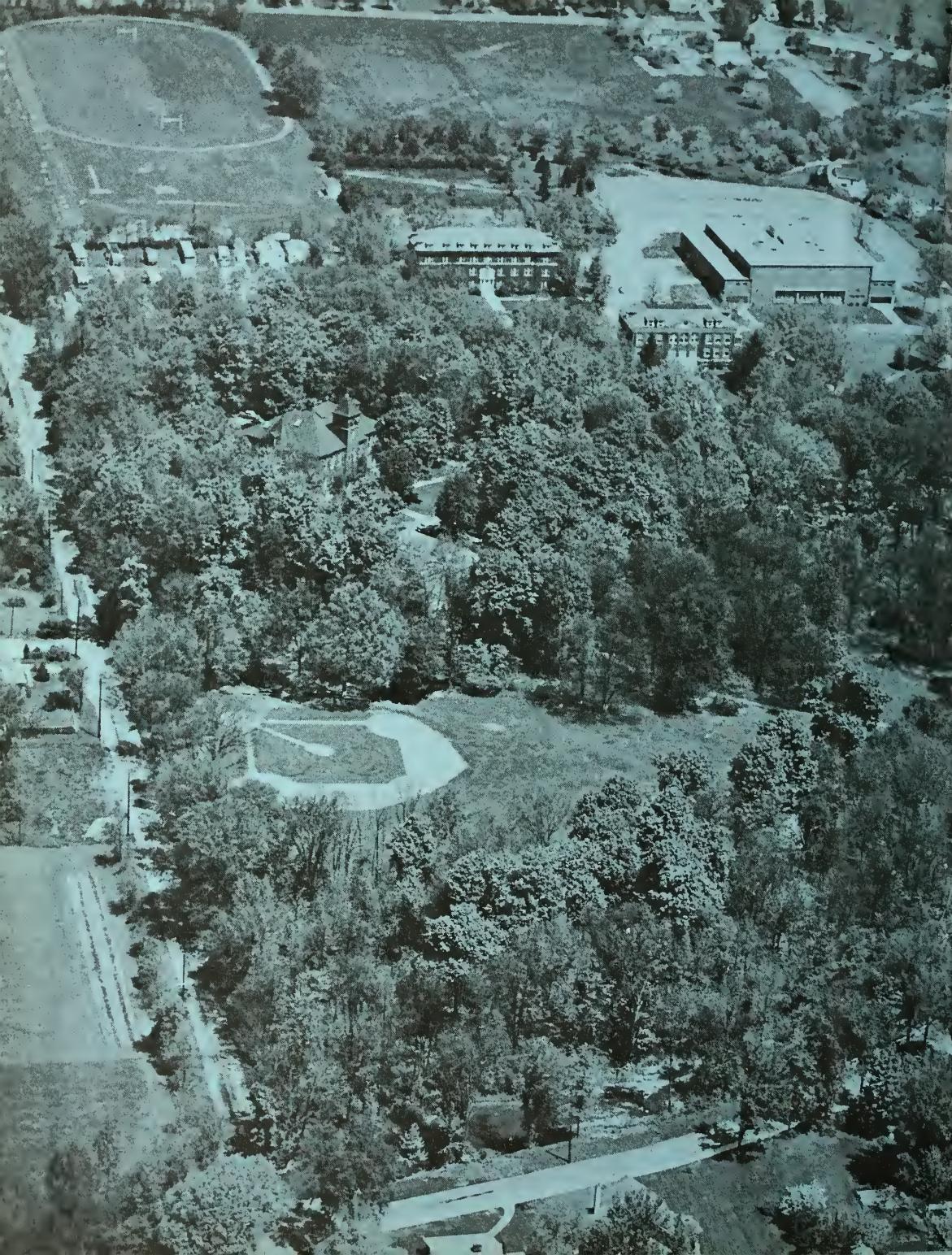




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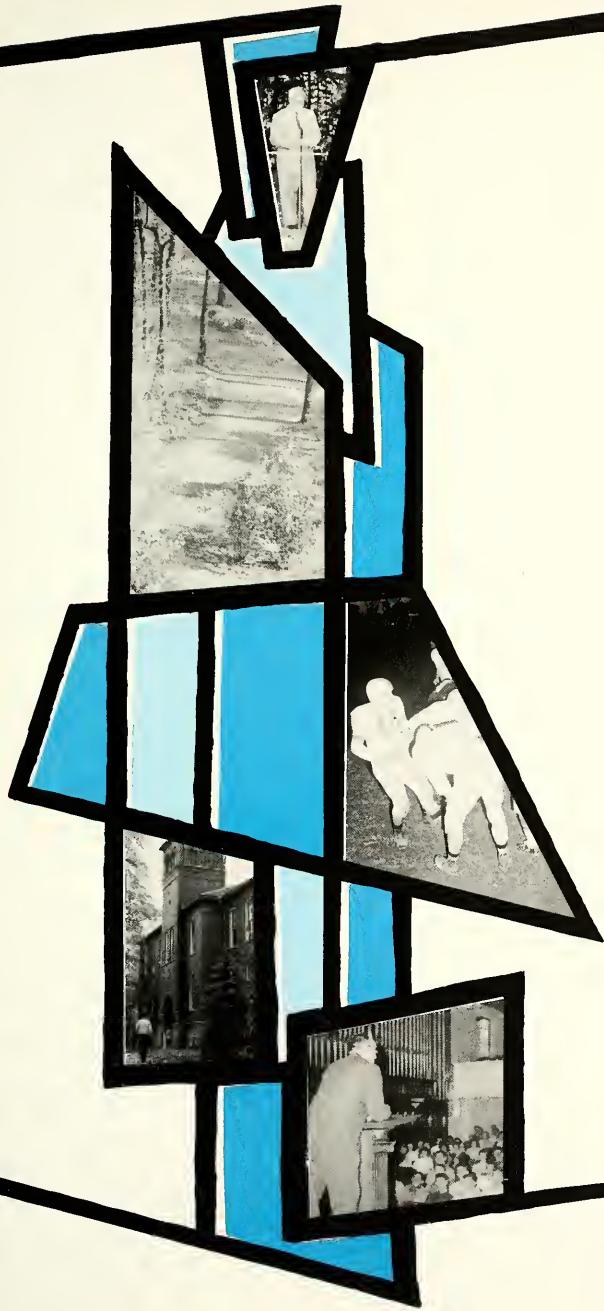


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FOREWORD

A number of events will mark the school year 1959-60 in Bluffton College history. This year students celebrated Bluffton's fourth consecutive Mid-Ohio League victory in football. This year Otto H. Holtkamp completed 37 years of dedicated service to Bluffton College and its students. This year work was begun on the new music building, Mosiman Hall, a monument to those who have built with their lives.

The 1960 *Ista* seeks to record those events which have made this year memorable. But the staff hopes that the *Ista* will also mirror that experience of Bluffton College which transcends the particular events of a particular year, that experience of Bluffton College which has become a growing part of the core of our lives. It is in this hope that we present this book on behalf of the Junior Class of 1960.

PHYLLIS BIXLER

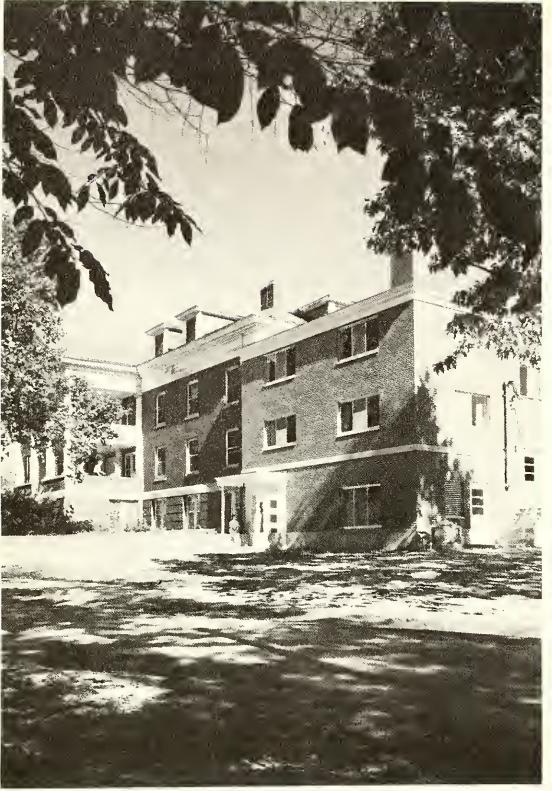
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THIS IS BLUFFTON COLLEGE HERE WE LIVE,

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Lincoln Hall





Science Hall

WORK, AND PLAY



Founders Hall



Musselman Library



College Hall

HERE WE WORSHIP GOD



IN AN ATMOSPHERE OF BEAUTY





Old Music Hall



New Music Building, Mosiman Hall

THIS IS
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GROWING
AND PLANNING
FOR THE
FUTURE,





Professor Otto H. Holtkamp

BUILDING ON THE LABORS OF DEDICATED TEACHERS



**THIS IS
BLUFFTON
COLLEGE
STUDENTS
WITH MANY
TASKS AND
PLEASURES**





**PERSONALITIES SEEKING
DEVELOPMENT AND EXPRESSION**

ACADEMIC LIFE

The struggles to be exempt or eligible; the midnight companions of coffee, typewriter, and rough draft; the grasping for words to clothe a new idea in a class discussion; comps; lesson plans; tired blue books with pledge-scribbled faces: because of these we are called students. We move in an atmosphere of chalk dust, formaldehyde, and library-stack mustiness.

We are students getting an education.

We look for something in the opportunity of the classroom, listen for something in the voice of the experienced professor, mold a philosophy while venturing into the world of fact.

We are students seeking wisdom.







We form ideas in the classroom

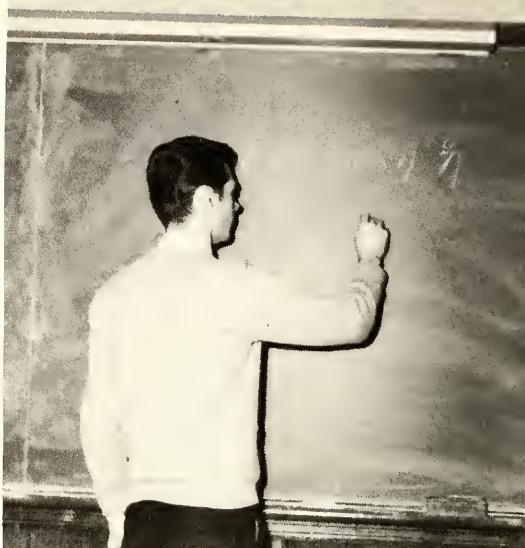




and test them in the laboratory



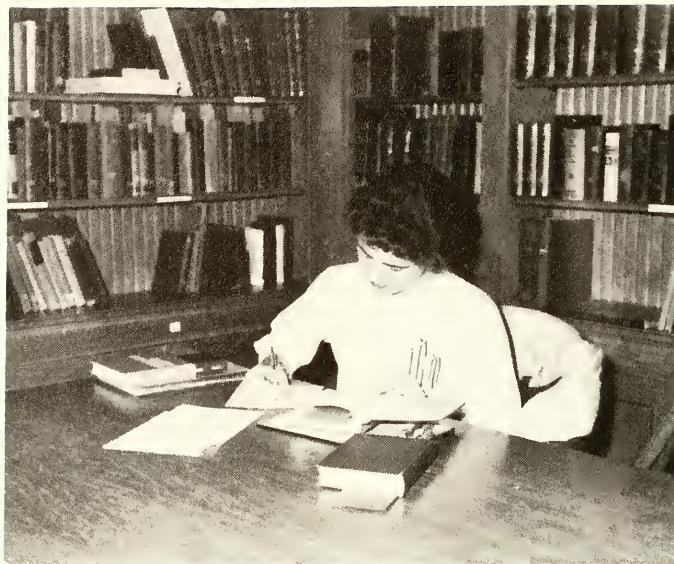
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through
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THAT WHICH WE HAVE
ABSORBED AND REFINED





IS OURS TO GIVE
AND SHARE



SPIRITUAL AND CULTURAL LIFE

We are youth digging amidst the maze of orthodoxy, unorthodoxy; seeking the Coordinator to all our life. We desire to outgrow the ingrown and to make the vital practical. We learn through contact in theological discussions, Music-Lecture series, workcamps, Christian Life Week, or eating with chopsticks in the dining hall. We learn through expression in-the-round, on a deputation, in a purple robe, behind a lectern.

In the atmosphere of a Christian campus our souls are challenged to keep up with the development of mind and body. We feel an understanding home base for our spiritual wandering and a stable center for our concerned outreach into the wider world.

We are reaching up to God and out to men.







SEATED: B. McDowell (Sec.), R. Loro, M. Litwiller (Pres.), S. Brown (Treas.), R. McCrary, A. Pollock, M. Gerber, Dr. Ramseyer (Advisor).

STANDING: L. Hiltz, E. Clemens, L. Galloway, Mr. Smucker (Advisor), R. Kauffman (V. Pres.), F. Sprunger, R. Mahr, R. Suter.

SCA CABINET



Cabinet members begin the year with a retreat at Camp Friedenswald.

Faculty members wait tables to raise money for World University Service drive which is sponsored by SCA.



The Student Christian Association seeks to provide a challenge for college students to assume the responsibilities of Christian living, provide a Christian outreach outside the campus, and co-ordinate the work of its four commissions: Peace Club, International Relations Club, Gospel Team, and Recreation Club. The Cabinet is made up of SCA officers and committee chairmen and also the presidents of the commission.

"Growing and understanding God and Ourselves" was the program theme for the year. Sunday evening College Church programs included exchange programs with other colleges, group singing, and student speakers. The SCA also sponsored the six sessions of Marriage Course on Tuesday evenings.

SCA members participated in area "Y," Student Ecumenical, and Mennonite Youth conferences. A major decision of the SCA was to withdraw from the National College YW-YMCA organization.

Other SCA activities included cabinet retreats, Freshman retreat, Fall mixer, Faculty Firesides, May Day Luncheon, and Student Book Exchange.

GOSPEL TEAM

The Gospel Team seeks to strengthen the devotional life of students and provide an outlet for Christian service.

Monday morning chapels, joint or individual house devotions in the dormitories on Tuesday evening, regular commission programs, grace at meals, the distribution of **Upper Rooms**, and sponsoring the Christmas Banquet are carried out by Gospel Team committees for all college students.

Service is provided through deputation groups. These trips involve piggyback rides at the Children's Home, a short talk at the Rescue Mission, a women's quartet at the TB sanatorium, warm handshakes after a program at the Old Folks Home.

Two teams traveled during Christmas vacation. The men's quartet with Jim Smith as speaker, Dr. Paul Shelly as advisor, and Lloyd Geissinger as accompanist traveled through Pennsylvania. The women's quartet with Robert McCrary as speaker and Dr. Edna Ramseyer as advisor traveled through Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, and Missouri. On weekends the quartets sang in Ohio churches.



WOMEN'S GOSPEL TEAM: N. Mees, K. Conrad, S. Radabough, J. Sprunger.



MEN'S GOSPEL TEAM: M. Marshall, J. Hahn, G. Lora, W. Stemen.

SEATED: S. Radebaugh, N. Mees, K. Cochran, D. Liechty, S. Kratz (Dep. Chr.), S. Dixon (Treas.), R. McCrary (Pres.), L. Hiltz (V. Pres.), D. Tabor, S. Clymer, H. Hicks, G. Winkler, N. Amstutz, D. Luginbill. STANDING: Dr. Shelly (Advisor), J. Lantz, S. Grosvenor, C. Krout, T. Morton, M. Lyons, F. Sprunger, G. Lora, M. Gerber, B. Mosimann, B. Miller, I. German, A. Witter, J. Oyer, E. Morrow, P. Freeman.



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB



Robert Suter and Eileen Schultz spearhead drive which sent 373 pounds of books to Vietnam.

The International Relations Club is not an organization to solve the world's problems, but to understand them. This is accomplished through discussions of current events, opportunities for pen-pals in other countries, participation in conferences, and special talks by B.C.'s foreign students.

The I.R.C. is affiliated with the Association of International Relations Clubs. It was represented by Michael Badu at the New Africa Seminar held in Cleveland in December. Roberta Mohr and Judy Heckel attended the meeting of the Northern Ohio Collegiate Council on World Affairs in Cleveland on October 22.

Some of the major activities of the I.R.C. this year were a cookie sale, a collection of 373 pounds of books for Hue University in Vietnam, and a Halloween party, co-sponsored with the Recreation and Investment Clubs.

SEATED: R. Mohr (Pres.), M. Gratz, M. Badertscher, S. Walker, D. Rose, S. Diller, E. Schultz, D. Diller (Sec-Treas.).

STANDING: Dr. Kreider (Advisor), R. Suter, D. Risser, M. Niggle, J. Kim, L. Christman (V. Pres.), G. Long, J. Creel.





SEATED: K. Kratz, D. Thiessen, R. Suter (Pres.), E. Ramseyer (Sec.-Treas), W. Lape (V. Pres.), G. Gerber, B. Tyler, B. Stauffer, B. Van Orsdall, G. Nicholl, J. Kornhaus, J. Larimer. STANDING:

S. Stahlman, S. Stratheide, E. Hastetter, R. Salzman, T. Clemens, D. Bawer, P. Harrisberger, L. Neal, D. Lehman, G. Burkhalder, W. Dickasan, K. Kaufman, M. Price, M. Oglesbee, R. Yoder (Pres. second semester), J. Weber, K. Geisman, J. Byler, Miss Shellenberger (Advisor). Not pictured: Mr. Lehman (Advisor).

RECREATION CLUB

Organized recreational activities on campus are largely the responsibility of the Rec Club. As a commission of S.C.A. its concern is to provide recreation that is wholesome and Christian. Among the year's activities were bowling parties, swimming parties, a hayride and steak fry, folk games, roller skating, theater parties, games nights in Founders Hall, a Halloween party, and a Valentine party.

Traditional events of the social year—the Spring Banquet, Sadie Hawkins Day, the all-college picnic, Migration Day, and Leap Week—were also planned by the Recreation Club.

The officers and advisors of the club also serve with representatives from Student Council on the college recreation committee, which meets weekly to coordinate the total campus recreation program. One of the projects was supervising Saturday afternoon recreation in Founders Hall. A special event of the year was the church recreation leader's workshop on February 13, led by Miss Shellenberger and two guests, Jerry Elliott and Bob Tully, from Indiana University.



Charles Van Hardsty and Dan MacLachlan are led into isolation booths for Over 21, the hanar-system TV quiz on Sadie Hawkins night.

Carolyn meditates before taking the plunge at the Halloween party.



PEACE CLUB

Not content with just talking about peace, the Peace Club this year organized six action committees to do something about peace concerns. One group sought ways to help in the state campaign to abolish capital punishment; another one publicized current peace issues on the "Concern" bulletin board in the library. The race relations committee took surveys in Bluffton on racial discrimination and prejudice. A group wrote to possible presidential candidates for their views on peace questions. The remaining two groups planned for the peace conference and the peace play.

Which Way the Wind?, a new play from the American Friends Service Committee, was co-sponsored by Peace Club and the college drama department as the spring traveling play.

Through the Intercollegiate Peace Fellowship of Mennonite and Affiliated Colleges the club has valuable contact with other peace groups. The climax of the year was the 1960 I.P.E. Conference on B.C. campus on March 31-April 2. This brought to the campus such outstanding leaders as John Howard Yoder from Goshen; Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey, National Director of the Selective Service system; Stewart Meacham of the American Friends Service Committee; and Dwight Wiebe of Mennonite Central Committee, as well as delegates from seven colleges. The conference centered on the topic "The Christian Witness against Militarism and War."

Africo is featured on the "Concern" bulletin board sponsored by Peace Club in the library.



Peace Club members tabulate results from a survey of race attitudes in Bluffton.

SEATED: J. Gillette, C. Dirks, J. Reisma, S. Emmanuel, R. Kouffman (V. Pres.), B. Clemens (Pres.), A. Pollack (Treas.), J. Oyer (Sec.), J. Hiltz, L. Galloway, M. Rhoades, R. Bixler, M. Steiner, G. Yoder.

STANDING: R. Gratsky, N. Yoder, M. Rich, A. Kreider, M. Lee, R. Yader, L. Geissinger, S. Brown, V. Hardesty, I. Dangler, M. Ahijewych, G. Baughman, J. Burry, D. Knight, J. Reichenbach, L. Diller, F. Mouger, M. Diller, J. Shetler, P. Bixler.





MESSIAH

The Bluffton College Choral Society gave its sixty-third annual rendition of Handel's "Messiah," Sunday evening, December 13, 1959. More than 1250 people crowded Founders Hall for the program, which has become a cherished Bluffton tradition.

The memorable performance involved a two-hundred-voice chorus of college and community singers, four outstanding guest soloists,

and the thirty-two-piece college orchestra all under the direction of Professor Russell Lantz, who has been in charge of the annual program for the past thirty years. Miss Helen Martens was the accompanist of the Choral Society this year for her first time.

Officers of this year's Choral Society were Marlin Gerber, president, and Gary Lora, business manager.



Guest soloists: Jeff Morris, tenor, Lima, Ohio; Lillian E. Weichel, soprano, Toronto, Canada; Ruth Sloter, alto, LaGrange, Illinois; Miles Nekolny, bass, Chicago, Illinois.



ROW 1: B. Clemens, D. Munow, R. Edinger, A. Strauffer, N. Amstutz, D. Liechty, N. Mill, J. Hilly, M. Krehbiel, I. Gierman, C. Dirks, N. Yoder, R. Solzman, J. Byler, L. Hilly. ROW 2: B. McDowell, K. Canrod, D. Tabor, F. Stemen, J. Shetler, N. Wismer, A. Kreider, E. McEwen, D. Thiessen, M. Diller, S. Kratz, M. Rich, E. Schultz, M. Litwiller, S. Burry. ROW 3: J. Bridges, J. Burry, R. Kouffman, M. Gerber, P. Krouskop, C. Geissinger, R. Lora, J. Hahn, T. Clemens, K. Lu, R. Yoder, J. Gundy, H. Sawadsky, J. Glenn. ROW 4: J. Miller, R. Miller, A. Most, T. Lehman, D. Lehman, R. McCrary, G. Lora, L. Geissinger, F. Sprunger, M. Nussbaum, J. Lehman, D. Risser, M. Marshall.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR



CHOIR OFFICERS:

President	Leland Miller
V. President	Margaret Litwiller
Secretary	Beth Clemens
Treasurer	James Hahn
Business Manager	John Gundy
Stage Manager	Paul Krauskopf
Custodian	Nancy Mill
Librarians	Ann Stauffer and Nancy Amstutz
Accompanist	Beth Clemens

Every weekday naan this year sacred music in beautiful eight-part harmony could be heard by anyone passing the chapel doors; almost every other Sunday evening sixty *a cappella* choir members with purple robes over their arms could be seen climbing into cars in front of Rapp Hall.

The *a cappella* choir, under the direction of Mr. Earl Lehman, is probably the most-traveled organization of the college. Besides concerts in churches and high schools of the community, the choir this year made weekend trips to Ontario and Northern Indiana and a 3000-mile tour of the midwestern states: Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, Kansas, and Missouri—at Easter time.

Many of the *a cappella* presentations are traditional: the vesper programs, including Homecoming and this year the Music Hall cornerstone-laying service, the Christmas program, participation in the Messiah, and rendition of *The Seven Last Words of Christ*. In the spring the choir cut a record, its second in three years. The climax of the year was the musical presented during the May Day celebration.

Earl Lehman, Director





ROW 1: C. Chiles, D. Diller, R. Frankhauser, J. Pifer, S. Diller, S. Strathede, J. Sprunger, S. Moore, N. Mees, M. Marris, C. Sauder, S. Stuckey, S. Jones. ROW 2: H. Geiger, M. Harnishfeger, M. Fisher, J. Mull, B. Van Orsdall, D. Chapman, K. Geisman, E. Hosteller, Christine Purves (Director), M. Gerber, K. Baer, B. Miller, L. Lowenberg, E. Schlechter, J. Lantz, M. Eck, N. Patterson, ROW 3: J. Oyer, C. Stirn, J. Frankhauser, M. Recker, E. Ramseyer, M. Steiner, V. Maser, M. Launder, M.

Huffman L. Diller, N. Heiks, H. Hicks, B. Mosimann, S. Radenbaugh, B. Lehman, M. Born. ROW 4: D. Sage, B. Johnson, R. Mutschelknaus, J. Berndt, G. Gerber, D. Knight, A. Smucker, L. Christman, N. Lehman, S. Clemens, B. Lape, G. Yader. ROW 5: R. Brooks J. Stauffer, H. Stockman, T. Schumacher, R. Yader, W. Stemen, D. Bower, R. Williams, T. Berkey, B. Stauffer, J. Rivers, F. Swartz, D. Bishop.



GIRLS ENSEMBLE: J. Pifer, C. Chiles, J. Gillette, B. Van Orsdall, B. Mosimann, K. Geisman, J. Lantz.

MALE QUARTETS: G. Yader, F. Swartz, W. Lape, T. Schumacher, S. Clemens, N. Lehman, B. Stauffer, T. Berkey.



CHORALIERS

The enjoyment of music, both sacred and secular is the purpose of the Choraliers. Under the direction of Christine Purves, this seventy voice chorus has had a busy schedule this year. It presented a Christmas program in chapel and church, provided music for Bible Lecture Week chapels, and gave concerts in area high schools. The medleys of college songs arranged by Mrs. Purves were very popular entertainment at a football and a basketball game, the steak fry, and pep meetings. Highlighting the year was the March Musicale on March 12, which featured, among other numbers, selections from *The Music Man*, two male quartets, and a girls' ensemble.



ROW 1: M. Litwiller, D. Liechty, J. Shetler, I. Gierman, N. Heiks, J. Lantz, N. Wismer, L. Miller. ROW 2: J. Miller, J. Hilty, S. Clements, L. Diller, J. Stauffer, C. Sauder, A. Stauffer, R.

Hilty, Patterson. ROW 3: C. Dirks, Patterson, F. Stemen, J. Liechty, N. Amstutz, M. Rucker, S. Clemens, J. Hohn, J. Mahr, P. Krouskop, Earl Lehman (Director).

Orchestra

Under the direction of Mr. Earl Lehman, the orchestra presented two concerts this year in cooperation with other musical groups of Bluffton College. It has become traditional for the orchestra to accompany the *Messiah* and the musical at May Day. This year a small chamber orchestra also played the accompaniment to *The Seven Last Words of Christ*, sung by the choir before Easter. Several members of the orchestra also play in the Lima Symphony Orchestra.

ROW 1: N Lehman, J. Liechty, R. Fronkhauser, K. Baer, J. Pifer, M. Smucker, S. Diller, C. Sauder. ROW 2: H. Geiger, J. Reichenbach, B. Masimann, L. Diller, P Krouskop, R. Conrad, D.

Band

The college band, also directed by Professor Lehman, includes many of the musicians who play in the orchestra. Besides the joint concert with the orchestra in November and the one with orchestra and Choraliers in March, the band provided spirited music at home football games this year and took part in the Homecoming and May Day festivities. A brass choir played carols for the Christmas program and also accompanied the *a capella* choir when they sang Gabrielli's "In ecclesiis" the pre-Easter program.

Knight, R. Williams, M. Nussbaum, J. Shetler, S. Clemens, R. Earley, M. Marshall. Standing: M. Eck, Mr. Earl Lehman (Director).





"I saw Goody Good with the Devil! I saw Sarah Osborn with the Devil! I saw . . ."

THE CRUCIBLE

The Crucible, Bluffton College's first dramatic performance of the year, was presented in the Founders Hall theater-in-the-round on November 10, 11, and 13, 1959. Christine Purves directed this Arthur Miller drama, and Gory Sprunger was stage manager.

The setting of the story was the panic-stricken community of Salem, Massachusetts, during the witch trials of the seventeenth century. Two households were involved. One was that of Reverend Parris, the minister, whose orphaned niece Abigail was leader of the young girls who made the accusations of witchcraft. The other was that of John Proctor, whose wife

Elizabeth was accused and taken prisoner. Proctor in trying to resist this evil force was also jailed. However, to be hanged for good belief like the saintly Rebecca Nurse seemed a hypocrisy to him because of his one great sin. The struggle in his soul whether to confess witchcraft or die as a saint was not resolved until the final moments of the play.

The actors were in modern dress because the problems faced in Salem are the problems of today—the search for truth, spiritual inquiry into our own worth, and the conflict between society and individual free conscience in a troubled age.

PLAY CAST

Betty Parris	Joyce Manning
Reverend Parris	Dan MacLachlan
Tituba	Judy Gillette
Abigail	Barbara Ann Lehman
Susanna	Phyllis Bixler
Ann Putnam	Dorothy Thiessen
Thomas Putnam	Walter Sprunger
Mercy Lewis	Mary Margaret Steiner
Mary Warren	Mary Margaret Younkman
John Proctor	Gary Yoder
Rebecca Nurse	Judy Hiltz
Giles Corey	Gary Sprunger
Reverend Hale	Neil Lehman
Elizabeth Proctor	Pat Gross
Francis Nurse	Leonard Myers
Ezekiel Cheever	Gene Long
Willard	Robert Suter
Judge Hathorne	Larry Christman
Governor Danforth	Jim Weaver
Sarah Good	Ellen Pool

PRODUCTION STAFF

Lighting	Richard Suter
Audio	Larry Oatman
Costumes	Rodney Mulvania
Stage Crew	Judy Hiltz
Properties	Ed Springer
Posters	Roy Williams
	Dorothy Diller
	Sara Radebaugh
	Abie Mast



"You can't go in there, Giles. It's a court!"



"I do, Governor Donforth. I believe she means to murder!"



"Would you give them such a lie? You would not; if tongs of fire were singeing you, you would not! It is evil."

A NIGHT OF ONE-ACTS



Ron Yader, Gary Yader, and Frances Mauger were the students chosen by the drama department to direct the one-act plays. Here they observe a dress-rehearsal before the production on February 23. The directors were advised by Christine Purves.



Dee Chapman transforms Dan MacLachlan into a traditional Chinese property man.

A BATTLE OF WITS

By Norman Williams

"It is the custom and therefore must be correct" was Chung Tai's sage comment in every situation. But daughter Silver Lotus had a mind of her own. Very unhappy with the husband chosen for her, she rejoiced when he was killed by a "falling man." Silver Lotus was determined to elude the fate decreed by custom, which would make her a slave of her mother-in-law. Her "harmless scheme" to appease the mother-in-law by executing the "falling man" involved her in an amusing battle of wits with Sun Chu, a childhood friend and now a magistrate. Sun Chu outwitted her for once in his life and the happy outcome was matrimony.



STANDING: F. Stemen, B. Lape, D. Chapman, D. MacLachlan.
SEATED: J. Urich, L. Galloway, A. Mast.

THE BRUTE

By Anton Chekov

The beautiful Mrs. Popov had secluded herself forever to mourn the death of her husband. Mr. Smirnov, a flat-broke gentleman, intruded upon her to demand payment of a twelve-hundred-ruble debt incurred by Mr. Popov. When the widow put him off, he flew into a rage and insulted her and her dead husband. In indignation Mrs. Popov rose to the challenge of a duel and provided the pistols. The excitement of menacing shouts and gestures and dramatic exits almost killed old Luka, but all was resolved by a proposal of marriage in this "joke in one act."



SORRY, WRONG NUMBER

By Lucille Fletcher

The invalid, Mrs. Stevenson, alone in her New York City apartment, got a wrong number on the telephone and overheard plans for the murder of a woman at 11:15. Her frantic attempts to phone her husband, to trace the call, or to get police action proved useless. As 11:15 approached, Mrs. Stevenson became hysterical. She heard footsteps downstairs and someone listening on the extension to her last incoherent call to the police. The murderer entered, did his job neatly, and politely murmured "Sorry, wrong number" to the police officer before hanging up the phone.



"If a woman can love anything except a lap dog, you can hang me by my feet on that nail," scorns Mr. Smirnov, played by Gary Yoder, to the sentimental Mrs. Popov, Shirley Burry. Neil Lehman plays the faithful old servant, Luka.



STANDING: V. Hardesty, J. Reismo, E. Pool, K. Lu, E. Springer.
SEATED: K. Geisman, B. Lehman, B. Moismon, J. Mutschelknaus,
A. Pollock, M. Diller, M. Rich, M. Fisher.

Barbara Lehman, as Mrs. Stevenson, the center of a tense-drama-by-telephone, listens in frustration to "one of those stupid operators."



Glenn Baughman, stage manager; Mrs. Christine Purves, director; and Judy Hiltz, student director, discuss staging which must adapt to various church platforms.



"Into the valley of death rode the six hundred!" Thus declaims the schoolboy, while his admiring mother looks on. Jim Weaver, Mary Margaret Younkin, Arlington Pollock, Frances Mauger, Von Hardesty.



"Look, anybody can quote the Bible," heckles Mr. A. B. Coesor, "but are you just gonna lie down and let 'em walk in?"

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Sturgis of Argyle, South Dakota, are resigned to world suicide in a nuclear age.



WHICH WAY THE WIND?

This year's traveling peace play, *Which Way the Wind?* was jointly produced by the drama department and Peace Club. This "docudrama," first performed in 1959, is based on the book *Speak Truth to Power*, written by Philip C. Lewis for the American Friends Service Committee. The play challenges the complacency of the American people facing atomic warfare and attempts to find alternatives to this mass suicide.

Which Way the Wind? is an experimental play with no plot. The narrator travels over the stage, which represents the United States, and observes American attitudes in present-day events and historical flashbacks. The other four actors, with the aid of minor costume changes of apron, glasses, hat, and ties, portray all kinds of characters in demanding roles of comedy and tragedy. Props are kept to a minimum; staging is simple, with much action being pantomimed. The play was presented after March 31 in churches over a 300-mile radius.

REGULAR WORSHIP AIDS SPIRITUAL LIFE



Tuesday nights, House Devotions are held, jointly or separately, in the dormitories.



Weekday chapel programs feature special speakers, faculty members, and students.



Students share views at Sunday evening College Church discussions.



October 1. Charles A. Wells, noted editor and illustrator, opened Music-Lecture Series with an illustrated lecture on Russian affairs.

October 14-15. Frank Laubach told students of his missionary and literacy campaigns.

November 15-20. Dr. Harry H. Kolas, Bible Lecture speaker from Westmar College in Iowa, cited common campus experiences.

CAMPUS VISITORS SHAR



/VARIED EXPERIENCES



November 24. John A. Bekker of Duquesne University shared varied experiences as he spoke about "The Far Eastern Puzzle."

December 7. Ohio State University Band highlighted Music-Lecture Series with a concert in Faunders Hall.





December 8-11. Rev. and Mrs. Robert Ramseyer described their mission work in Japan, during Mission Emphasis Week. Here Rev. Ramseyer demonstrates the use of chopsticks at a Japanese meal in the dining hall.



January 5. Andre Trocme, executive secretary of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation, gave students fresh views of Algeria, DeGaulle, and colonialism.



January 19. Actress Helen Evans presented a kaleidoscope coverage of the history of entertainment.



March 8-11. Dr. J. E. Hartzler of Goshen, Indiana, Christian Life Week speaker, shared experiences from a long, rich life.



March 1-2. General Conference and Mennonite Central Committee representatives opened service opportunities to students.

SPORTS

We are the Beavers!

We feel the exhilaration of catching the TD pass, of passing the other milers in the home stretch. Ours is the tension at the foul line with the encouraging swats from teammates, the deliberate aim. We know team solidarity in the pre-game huddle, in the community sharing of a dirty towel at time-out. Our sports life is long hours of training, all-out competition, the striving for excellence that produces champions.

"We are the Beavers—mighty, mighty Beavers!"

The chanting and cartwheeling of the cheerleaders, the pandemonium in Founders during a triple overtime, the build-up of spirit before a Findlay game: these things unite us. We cheer our teams to victory in the rain, support them in a losing battle, and share in the glory of a M.O.L. Championship.







1959 FOOTBALL SQUAD: ROW 1: G. Burkhalder, M. Ewer, L. Neal, K. Kaufman, R. Hall, R. Yoder, J. Benner, P. Black, W. Stemen, E. Hocker. ROW 2: C. Carman, W. Mantgomery, J. Lehman, J. Urich, L. Hedden, R. Lora, E. Springer, T. Clemens, R. Reichenbach, W. Taylor,

G. Brown, T. Inskeep. ROW 3: Coach Mast, R. Hedden, K. Schwartzenbraub, M. Mielke, H. Garverick, W. Lape, J. Berry, J. Weber, A. Tuel, G. Snyder, J. Weaver, R. Leathermon.

BEAVERS AGAIN M.O.L. CHAMPS—

OFFENSIVELY

OFFENSIVE TEAM: LINE: R. Lora, K. Schwartzenbraub, W. Taylor, G. Snyder, R. Yoder, G. Brown, T. Clemens. BACKFIELD: W. Lape, J. Berry, J. Weber, R. Hall.



"What will Bluffton do without last year's aces?" Opponents felt this was their year; fans were wary; and newspapers predicted the lass of the Mid-Ohio League title. Even Coach Mast said, "If Findlay doesn't beat us this year, they had better hang it up."

After two non-league losses the Beavers opened their defense of the M.O.L. title against Ashland on Homecoming Day. Here they began to show the desire and determination that was to carry them through following games. Even Findlay couldn't stop the Battling Beavers. By downing Defiance in the last league game, Bluffton won their twentieth consecutive M.O.L. game since their defeat at the hands of Ashland in 1955.

For winning the fourth M.O.L. crown, the team was honored by a special celebration for which classes were dismissed. Cheers, introductions, and speeches were followed by a traditional snake dance through Bluffton.

The gridmen earned honor for themselves with seven members placed on the all-conference team: Ron Lora, Duke Snyder, Joe Urich, and John Weber on the offensive team; Harold Garverick, Larry Hedden, and Joe Urich on the defensive team. Honorable mention was received by Bill Lape, Ralph Reichenbach, and Ez Springer.

1959 RECORD		
BLUFFTON	27	TAYLOR
BLUFFTON	0	HEIDELBERG
BLUFFTON	14	LAKE FOREST
BLUFFTON	34	ASHLAND
BLUFFTON	15	OHIO NORTHERN
BLUFFTON	22	FINDLAY
BLUFFTON	18	WILMINGTON
BLUFFTON	40	DEFIANCE
BLUFFTON	13	MANCHESTER
		27



Coach Mast, "Caller of Plays," in huddle at practice.

AND DEFENSIVELY

DEFENSIVE TEAM: L. Hedden, E. Springer, A. Tuel, W. Montgomery, H. Garverick, J. Lehman, J. Urich, J. Weaver, W. Stemen, R. Reichenbach, J. Benner.





Beaver's warm-up for big game.

Bluffton Downs Taylor, 27-14

New turf, a new team, and a 27-14 victory over Taylor showed promise of things to come. After John Weber bulled his way to score, end Ron Lora grabbed a pass, and halfback Bill Lape toted two touchdown plays before fumblitis set in. Lape scored with seconds remaining to clinch a mistake-riddled game.

Big, fast, and effective Heidelberg used much depth to humble the Beavers, 35-0. This ended a Bluffton eight-game winning streak when the Student Princes dealt the Mastmen their worst defeat in five years.

Beset with injuries, the Beavers, leading with touchdowns by Lora and Lape, saw Lake Forest score twice during the last three minutes to win, 25-14. PAT's by Jim Berry had Bluffton on top by two points, but 13 quick, heartbreaking points by Lake Forest on a muddy field was too much.

Bill Lape heads for goal line as a perfect double-team opens a hole.





Beavers Beat Ashland 34-12

Opening their quest for a fourth straight M.O.L. title on Homecoming Day, Bluffton spotted Ashland the first touchdown in a driving rain. But Bluffton rose to trample Ashland with a 27-6 half-time score. Urich scored twice on quarterback sneaks and Lora snared two Berry passes in the end zone. Weber added the final tally during the second half.

Ohio Northern held the Beavers for one quarter in a downpouring rain before mudder Larry Hedden paddled 20 yards for the first touchdown and Berry collected another PAT. After Bluffton's defense held O.N.U. to little yardage, Hedden found footing again for an 85 yard tally. Lineman Garverick switched to a back and pushed over the two extra points for a final score of 15-0.



Captain Jim Weaver and Joe Urich after washing!

Beaver defense stops Taylar ball carrier.



Lape's long run comes to an end.





Beavers in pursuit!

Berry and Urich kick extra points.



Buffton Drubs Defiance, 40-0

Before a record home crowd, the "underdog" Beavers and Findlay College staged one of the most spine-tingling football shows ever played in Bluffton. During the opening minutes, the Oilers recovered a Bluffton fumble and scored on the next play. Findlay's hope for revenge darkened when Weber ran 70 yards around and over possible Oiler tacklers. Berry placed the PAT. Weber did a repeat performance only to see Findlay tie the score at 14-14. Late in the fourth quarter Lape drove into the end zone and a Berry-to-Ted-Clemens pass ended the scoring at 22-14 as the defensive squad again held a powerful opponent.

Beaver defense stopped Wilmington cold as Lape raced to three touchdowns. The only offense the Quakers mustered was an intercepted handoff which was run for a touchdown and a final score of 18-6.

Lape and Taylor show off after good block.





Defense Stops Findlay, 22-14

The Beavers rolled up 40 points in three quarters against Defiance who boasted the league's second-best defense. The Golden Bears, Bluffton's second team, took over and held the score at 40-0. The Yellowjackets failed to penetrate Bluffton's strong defense while the Beavers scored at will. Lape scored three times while Urich completed two passes to Lora. Weber and Ron Hall each added a six-pointer and Berry split the uprights for four points.

Bluffton ended its season in defeat against Manchester, 27-13. Loss of eight players through disciplinary action was a great handicap for the finale. Hall and Hedden scored while Berry placed a PAT for a 27-13 loss.

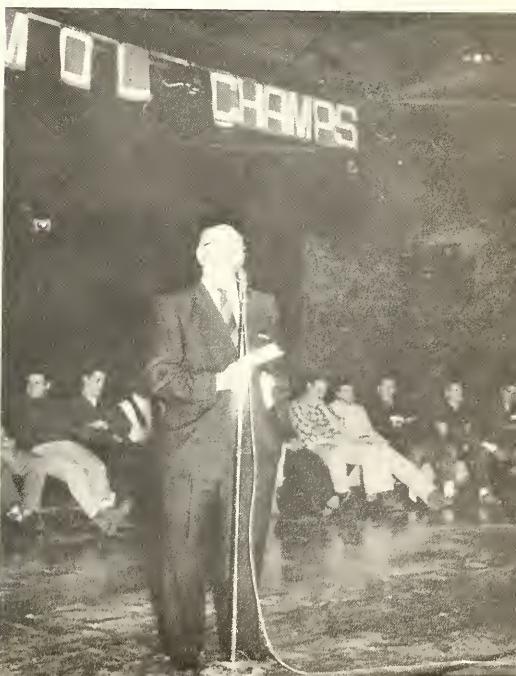


Gridmen pile up.

Coach Mast and Weaver discuss second-half strategy.



A champion is one who can repeat.





JUNIOR ATTENDANT

Sandra Strøtheide
Flanagan, Illinois

QUEEN

Frances Mauger
Bechtelsville, Pennsylvania

SOPHOMORE ATTENDANT

Carolyn Sauder
Grabill, Indiana

BLUFFTON COLLEGE HOMECOMING



7:30 p.m. Sophomore girls triumph, 6-0, in a Powder Puff bottle under the lights.

MEANS BEAUTY, TRADITION, ENTERTAINMENT.



8:00 a.m. Music wins again! The choir captures the decorations trophy for the third time.

10:00 a.m. In Bluffton's royal court Mrs. Bruce Shelly crowns the Homecoming Queen of 1959.





1:00 p.m. "We'll beat those frosh; they never win—



well, hardly ever!"



2:00 p.m. First a sprinkle, then a downpour; but the spirits are not easily dampened.



8:15 p.m. "He is a Bluffton Man!" cheers His Majesty's Scholarly Faculty at the Alumni Banquet.



The "family man" and the "great and glorious Moon" gives undivided attention to the "academic dean."



"My name I kept, but the hair has went; so I'm only the assistant to the President."

BASKETBALL





BASKETBALL SQUAD: ROW 1: Coach Mast, A. Mast, M. Lea, J. Berry. ROW 2: B. Sommers (Manager), J. Urich, R. Reichenbach, W. Dickason, L. Hedden, B. Lape, C. Liechty.

PORTER says, "Get away from my buddy."



Thrilling action brings fans to their feet.



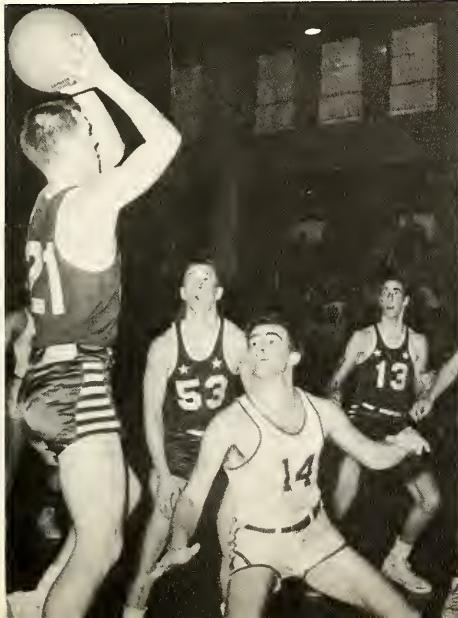
Season Packs Thrilling Action

The Bluffton College basketball team finished the 1959-60 season with a 9-win, 12-loss record. Lack of a consistent scorer was a problem although Abe Mast, Larry Hedden, and Terry Inskeep scored well on given nights. Lack of height was another problem since it seemed that Milt Lee, Harvey Porter, and Wayne Dickason always ran up against taller men. These facts, along with playing against teams like Ashland, Defiance, Findlay, and Ohio Northern—all fighting for NAIA representation at Kansas City—explained many of the close losses.

Despite a season marked with disappointments and heartbreaks, the Beavers fielded an exciting team who were capable of victory over any and all opponents on their schedule.

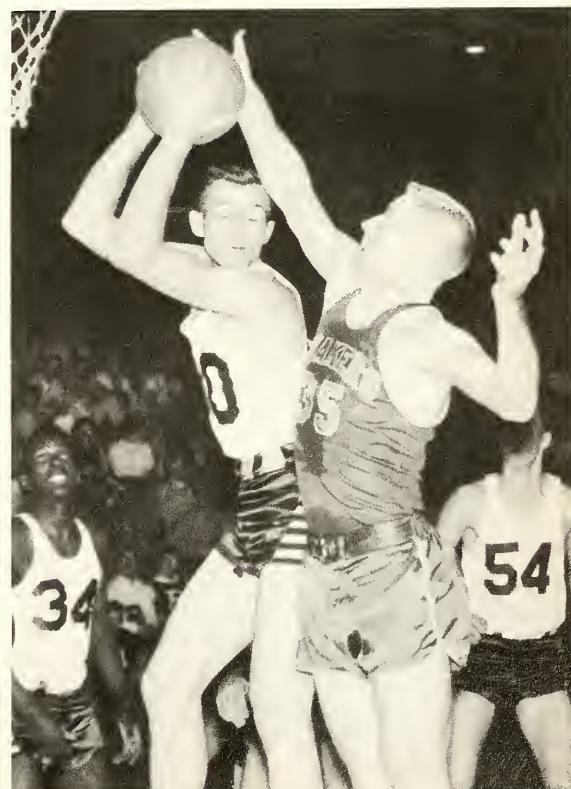
Next year, Coach Ken Mast will lose three starters from this season's team: Milt Lee, Abe Mast, and Harvey Porter; but with a nucleus of returning lettermen and several good freshman prospects, the future looks brighter for B.C.

Players stand in awe as Mast shoots.

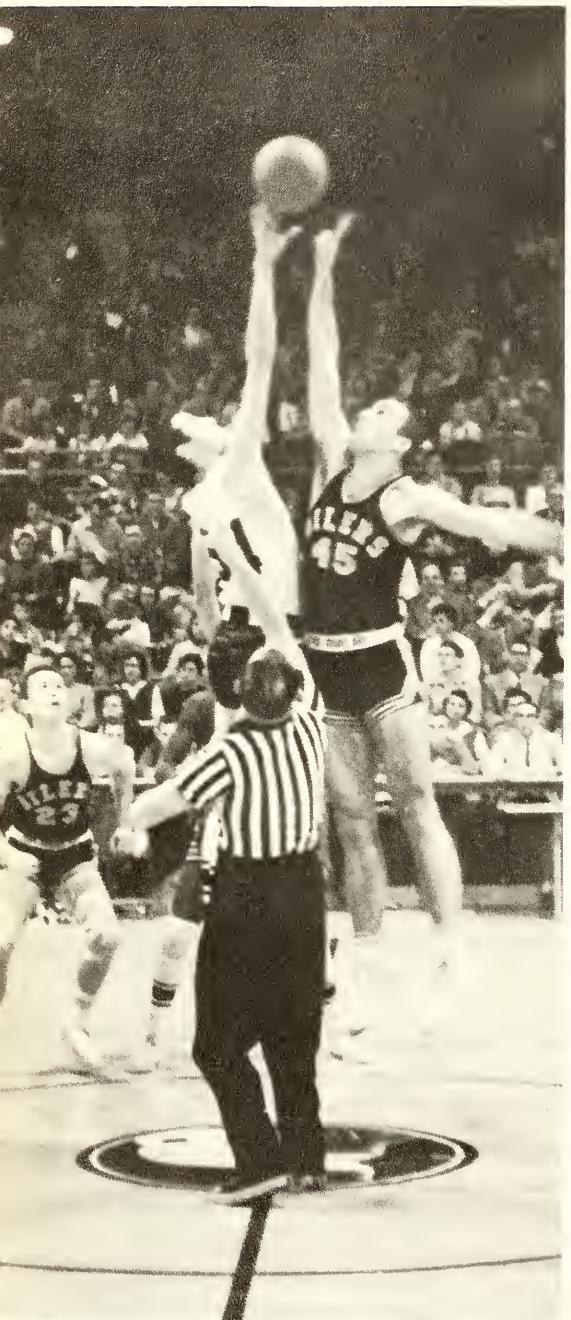


Coach Mast concentrates as play progresses.

Porter pulls down rebound while making face at opponent.



Triple Overtime Stops Beavers



The ball game starts with a jump ball.

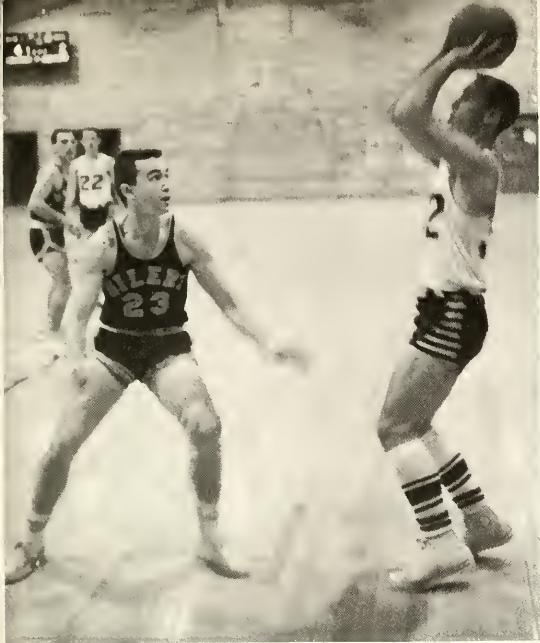
The Beavers opened their 21-game season in friendly Founders Hall on Saturday, December 5, against a good Ashland team. After losing a 21-point lead late in the game, Bluffton managed to hang on for a tie in regulation time only to lose, 107-110, in three overtimes. Abe Mast started a good season of scoring with 35 points. Not being able to rebound from this loss, Bluffton suffered a bad 84-46 beating by the eventual M.O.L. champs, the Defiance Yellowjackets.

The Beavers broke into the win column against a very good Albion, Michigan, team by beating them, 78-62. This game featured the well-balanced scoring attack which was noticeable in all of the Beaver wins. They came back with their first league win against Wilmington, winning 71-52.

After the Christmas vacation, the Beavers took a 106-66 lacing from O.N.U. Bluffton came back strong, however, and took three straight victories from Huntington, 76-73; Griffin, 93-50; and Lawrence Tech, 84-68. Bluffton travelled to Ashland for the next game and dropped a very tough 91-88 decision. Terry Inskip and Larry Hedden, playing their best ball of the year, dropped in 25 and 24 points respectively. Heidelberg bested the Beavers in their next encounter, 58-57.

Mast breaks through defense to score lay-up.





Urich gets position and sets for shoot attempt.



Beavers plan strategy in huddle before game.



Innskeep strikes familiar pose as players watch.



Referee tosses up ball as Innskeep out-tips Findlay's George to start an exciting evening of basketball.

1960 RECORD Bluffton Upsets Findlay 74-57

BLUFFTON	107	ASHLAND	110
BLUFFTON	46	DEFIANCE	84
BLUFFTON	78	ALBION	62
BLUFFTON	63	HEIDELBERG	79
BLUFFTON	71	WILMINGTON	52
BLUFFTON	66	OHIO NORTHERN	106
BLUFFTON	76	HUNTINGTON	73
BLUFFTON	93	GIFFIN	50
BLUFFTON	84	LAWRENCE TECH	68
BLUFFTON	88	ASHLAND	91
BLUFFTON	57	HEIDELBERG	58
BLUFFTON	74	FINDLAY	57
BLUFFTON	72	CEDARVILLE	56
BLUFFTON	62	OHIO NORTHERN	87
BLUFFTON	63	WIMINGTON	76
BLUFFTON	86	GOSHEN	71
BLUFFTON	60	DEFIANCE	77
BLUFFTON	56	FINDLAY	73
BLUFFTON	93	GOSHEN	79
BLUFFTON	57	CENTRAL STATE	72
BLUFFTON	78	CEDARVILLE	80

Rival Findlay received the wrath of the Beavers following the Heidelberg game. Bluffton won, 74-57, with Joe Urich getting his first starting role and coming through with 15 points and a good floor game. This game marked the last one for Terry Innskeep, who carried a lot of scoring punch and board strength. Bluffton then beat Cedarville, 72-56, and took two more league losses at the hands of O.N.U. and Wilmington by scores of 87-62 and 76-63. These losses reduced the Beavers to the spoilers role in the M.O.L. chase. B.C. warmed up for their job by taking Goshen, 86-71. The Beavers gave a good account of themselves in their role but lost to Defiance, 77-60, and Findlay, 73-56.

Bluffton then lost to tough Central State, 72-57, and beat Goshen, 93-79, before bowing to Cedarville, 80-78, in a disputed finale.

CHEERLEADERS



Ruth Edinger "relaxes" before game.



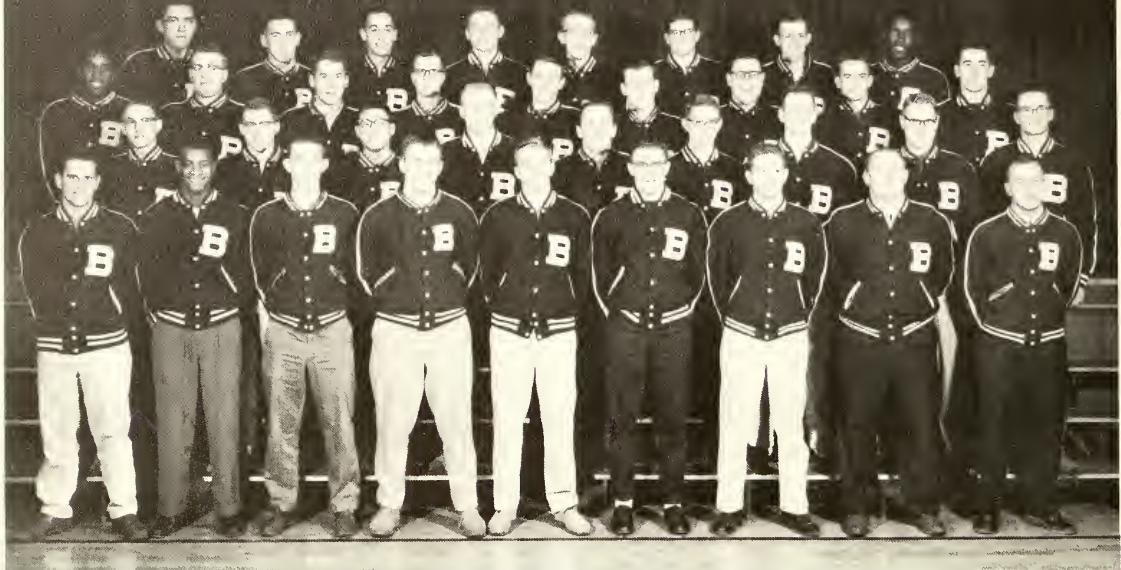
A triangle is built as finale to cheer by Shirley Burry, Jean Benedict, Russell Wiessinger, Sandra Jones, and Pam Berry.

"We are the Beavers, mighty, mighty Beavers!" is the call of this year's cheerleaders. With the help of Miss Shellenberger and the leadership of Sandra Jones, this group has sparked the Bluffton cheering section with new and vigorous chants.

Besides cheerleading, they have decorated for Homecoming, planned and led pep rallies and the snake dance, which celebrated the winning of the M.O.L. football championship.

Eager fans pack Founders Hall to see the Beavers upset a favored Findlay team.





ROW 1: E. Hacker, S. Dixon, A. Mast, C. Snyder, T. Clemens, J. Burry, J. Gundy, J. Weaver, J. Berry.

ROW 2: T. Berkey, R. Yoder, K. Lu, J. Berndt, J. Benner, G. Gerber, L. Hedden, R. Amstutz, T. Lehman.

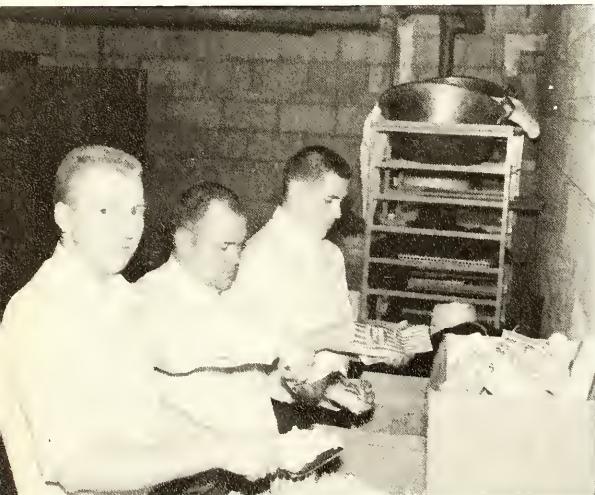
ROW 3: W. Earley, C. Steiner, R. Miller, F. Lehman, G. Lang, J. Martin, J. Weber, W. Lope, R. Reichenbach.

ROW 4: W. Mumbauer, G. Snyder, J. Urich, M. Ahijewych, J. Mutschelknaus, R. Lara (Pres.), H.

Porter (Treas.), M. Lee. Not pictured: D. Conrad (V. Pres.), H. Garverick (Sec.).

MENS VARSITY B

Members sack popcorn to sell at game.



"Gentlemen first, athletes afterward" is the appropriate motto of the Men's Varsity B, an organization for the "sports-minded" men of the college. A new rule has been initiated by the Varsity B this year: anyone may become a member by lettering in one sport for two consecutive years. In recognition of this, the organization presents its new members with a Varsity B jacket.

The group has many projects and activities which it conducts each year. They are responsible for setting up the campus intramural schedules and for the Homecoming activities. Selling programs and concessions at all college football and basketball games, along with responsibility for refreshments during the high school basketball tournaments, gives the Varsity B financial support to carry on its duties.

The Men's Varsity B highlights each year by sponsoring a May Day breakfast, at which awards are handed out to all men who have lettered in sports throughout the year.



ROW 1: Miss Shellenberger, (advisor), J. Heckel, (Sec.), M. Mather, J. Benedict, J. Byler, S. Moore, G. Winkler. ROW 2: J. Strotheide, S. Stuckey, B. Von Orsdall, D. Gingrich, D. Diller, (Treas.), J. Sandy, (Pres.), M. Huffman. ROW 3: S. Grosvenor, S. Thomas, E. Marrow, S. Emmanuel, M. Recker, E. Romseyer, M. Launder. ROW 4: M. Rittenhouse, (V Pres.), E. Schlechter, M. Lyons, E. McEwen, J. Reisma.

WOMENS VARSITY B

Through a varied program of recreational activities the Women's Varsity B aims to create interest in sports among women and to sponsor an adequate program for them. The organization is affiliated with the Athletic Recreation Federal of Ohio College Women.

The regular Monday evening meetings this year included bowling, ping pong tournaments, volleyball and basketball intramurals. One especially enjoyable program was an illustrated talk by Dr. Gratz on mountain climbing. The year's activities began and ended in the traditional way with the membership picnic and the May Day breakfast.

Women's Varsity B raises money by selling programs and operating a hat check at ball games and selling flowers at the Homecoming game. The biggest project of the club is sponsoring women's intercollegiate sports. The volleyball team defeated Findlay and lost to Ohio Northern. The schedule of the basketball team included Ohio Northern, Findlay, Goshen, and other schools.

Women enjoy playing basketball too.



LEADERSHIP

Modern youth are accused of spinelessly following every fad and fancy, but backbone hardening is in process at B.C. We meet Wit deadlines, carefully invest our "Boom or Bust" money, reinforce class learning in departmental clubs, and hold our own in debate tourneys.

We make rules and learn to live by them or expect to suffer the punishments we establish. Although the glamour of self-government wears off by the time the twentieth committee haggles to its close, we do learn. As chairmen we learn to weigh values in view of limited time, to discover and co-ordinate the talents of others; as members, to appreciate other people's views and see a matter through.

We are becoming intelligent leaders and alert, cooperative followers.





STUDENT COUNCIL



LEFT TO RIGHT: T. Clemens, G. Snyder (V. Pres.), D. Liechty, R. Lara, F. Sprunger, F. Mauger (Pres.), M. Diller (Sec.-Treas.), Dr. Kreider, T. Berkey, B. McDowell. Not pictured: S. Diller, F. Swartz, Dr. Slotter.

LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Weaver, R. Lara, G. Snyder, J. Gundy, T. T. Berkey, R. Kauffman, R. McCrory, T. Martan.

COUNSELORS

Much of the responsibility for helping new students adjust to college life, maintaining good inter-student relations, and keeping order in the men's dormitories falls on the eight student counselors in these dorms. Unlike the women counselors, they are not a part of their house council; instead, they meet as a group each week with the Dean of Men, Dr. Slotter, to discuss problems as they arise.





ROW 1: S. Strotheide, E. Schultz, J. Oyer, N. Mees, B. Clemens. ROW 2: Mrs. Plank (Advisor), M. Price, D. Liechty (V. Pres.), N. Amstutz (Treas.), N. Yoder (Pres.), C. Sauder (Sec.), Dr. Ramseyer (Advisor).

HOUSE COUNCILS

The men's and women's house councils are responsible for providing a wholesome atmosphere for resident students and are to act as the governing bodies.

These groups primarily care for dormitory problems. In addition, they make plans for spring open house, cooperate with the Recreation club in sponsoring the Spring Banquet, plan for house parties and skits, and organize serenades. They also provide newspapers and magazines for

dormitory reading material. Residence Hall instruction books were printed for both dormitories this fall. A favorite tradition in the women's dormitory is Sweetheart Sis Week in February, during which each girl does secret favors for her Sweetheart Sis. The week is climaxed by a Valentine party.

The women's house council meets more frequently because it includes the women's counselors as well as floor representatives.

LEFT TO RIGHT: W. Earley, G. Long (Pres.), R. Yoder (Sec.-Treas.), W. Mumbauer, J. Berry, J. Gundy (V. Pres.). Not pictured: Dr. Slotter (Advisor).



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SPORTS EDITOR: Don Nester. LAYOUT EDITOR: Ted Grotsky. FEATURE EDITOR: Lucia Galloway. BUSINESS MANAGER: Ted Berkey.

Tracking down the news-worthy stories about students, faculty, and campus events; writing creative features and thought-provoking editorials; and putting the paper together late on alternate Thursday nights: these are usual duties of the *Witmarsum* staff. The result of their work is an interesting four-page, bi-weekly presentation of campus life and thought. The *Wit* circulates about 1100 copies to members of the Bluffton College family, the local community, alumni, and prospective students.

The editor and business manager are chosen in the spring by Student Council, and they, in turn, select the other members of the staff. Financial support comes mainly from the student activity fund and local advertising. The *Witmarsum* keeps in touch with other colleges by regular exchanges of papers with schools of the Mid-Ohio League and others, as well as by membership in the Associated Collegiate Press.



SEATED: R. Salzman, B. Tyler, S. Diller, S. Kratz.
STANDING: R. Conrad, J. Lantz.

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ISTA

Publication of a yearbook involves weekends spent in a basement office in Ropp Hall, days of wandering about campus with a camera, afternoon walks to the post office with an unassuming yet irreplaceable package of **Ista** pages ready for the publisher. Production of a yearbook requires the co-operation of many individuals with many talents.

Publication of the **Ista** is a junior-class project. Editors are chosen by the class near the end of the sophomore year. The editors choose a staff from the junior class. This year, over thirty juniors worked on the **Ista**.

Much credit for this year's **Ista** must also be given to the help and consideration given to the staff by Edwards Brothers, Incorporated and S. K. Smith Company.



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Homer Gerber, Harvey Parter.





Heading Investment Club activities this year were: Dr. Raid (Advisor), M. Oglesbee (Sec.), G. Snyder (Pres.), H. Porter (V. Pres.), Not pictured: J. Kempf (Treas.).

INVESTMENT CLUB

The Boom or Bust Investment Club offers students practical experience in the processes of growth investment. Membership is open to all students, but only members of the Commerce Club hold voting stock. R. Lora, J. Benner, H. Porter, G. Snyder, and Dr. Raid were on this year's board of directors. All members buy shares of stock in the club and reinvest the dividends which the club receives. During the 1959-60 school year, the club had 359 shares of stock in twenty different companies.

Some of the meetings this year dealt with the selection of stocks to purchase and the decision to split the stock and open the sale of stock to the public. Members of the Investment Club keep a daily record of the value of their stocks, taking information from the *Wall Street Journal*.

COMMERCE CLUB

Opportunities for business and economics majors to keep informed on current problems in the rapidly changing business world is provided by the Commerce Club. The varied programs of the year included a lecture by a representative from Dunn and Bradstreet, a credit rating agency; a tour through Cooper Tire and Rubber Co. of Findlay; a discussion on "Bond Issues and Operating Levies," led by a local businessman and the county auditor. The highlight of the year was the dinner meeting and forum with several of the area's leading industrialists.

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SEATED: K. Cochran, N. Mees, Dr. Ramseyer (Advisor), M. Lounder, S. Burry (Pres.), D. Gingrich. STANDING: M. Krehbiel, A. Hiltz, J. Oyer, B. Dunn, C. Kraut, N. Moffet, R. Salzman.

HOME EC. CLUB

A "Coktail" party for the freshmen women started off the year for the Home Economics Club. This organization is not restricted to Home Economics majors, but is open to all women students who are interested in the homemaking arts.

This year the club was in charge of decorating the table for the Homecoming Banquet, had a sale of popcorn balls, organized a special spring trip for its members, and sponsored and served an international dinner.

LEFT TO RIGHT: D. Lehman, L. Myers, R. Suter, R. Earley, S. Brown, R. Miller (V. Pres.), D. Risser, R. Beery, I. Dangler, D. Baker, W. Earley, K. Geisinger (Pres.), J. Karnhaus (Sec.-Treas.). Not pictured: Dr. Slotter (Advisor).

SCIENCE CLUB

In this scientific age there is need to promote understanding of the many fields of science; this is what the Science Club aims to do for its members.

Many of the biweekly meetings this year centered around movies, including one of the properties of glass, one on the automobile industry, and several from the "Magic on the Atom" series. Other kinds of programs included a record on the properties of sound and a lecture by Dr. Slotter on space travel. Trips were planned to the Kodak Company in Findlay, the Standard Oil Company in Lima, and other places of interest to science majors.



O.S.E.A.

The Bluffton College chapter of the Ohio Student Education Association has over one hundred members who wish to learn more about their chosen profession of teaching. The O.S.E.A. is affiliated with the Ohio Education Association and the National Education Association. Both organizations send monthly magazines, which acquaint the students with problems and ideas in education. This year the annual O.S.E.A. convention was held at Toledo, where one of Bluffton's members, Harlene Hicks, was elected state vice president for 1960, succeeding Jim Weaver in this office.

Monthly programs of the Bluffton chapter this year included a panel discussion by first-year teachers, a foreign student panel, a mock interview for a teaching position, and a co-ordinated meeting with the Bluffton High School Parent-Teacher Association.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. Steer (Advisor), S. Brown (Treas.), H. Hicks (V. Pres.), Miss Lopp (Advisor), F. Stemen (Sec.), J. Weaver (Pres.).

CLOCKWISE: G. Lara, J. Hahn (Pub. Chm.), M. Marshall, D. Tabor, K. Baer, D. Liechty, Mr. Lehman (Adviser), N. Wismer (V. Pres.), B. Clemens. Not pictured: M. Harnishfeger (Pres.), M. Rucker (Sec.-Treas.).



O.M.E.A.

Future music teachers learn about their chosen field through membership in the Bluffton student chapter of the Ohio Music Education Association. All members receive the informative magazines, *Triad* from the O.M.E.A. and the *Journal of the Music Educator's National Convention*.

Seven members, as well as Professors Lantz and Lehman and Miss Martens, traveled to the O.M.E.A. state convention in Columbus on December 4-5. Here they attended clinics on teaching choral, instrumental, and elementary school music; saw various exhibits; and heard concerts by high school and college groups. In the spring the local members took an educational tour of the Conn Instrument Company in Elkhart, Indiana, to learn more about band instruments.

During second semester O.M.E.A. members helped serve as hosts for the high school music festival and contest held on the Bluffton campus, acting as guides and assisting conductors and judges.

WBCR

Whether spinning records of cheerful waking-up music at 6:30 a.m. or broadcasting the late news at 11 p.m., the staff of WBCR this year proved themselves to be enthusiastic workers. During the second semester Blufftonites could "Go left" to 540 on their radio dials for entertainment week-day mornings from 6:30 to 7:30, evenings Sunday through Thursday from 8:00 to 11:00, and Sunday afternoons from 2:00 to 5:00. Music, from classical to jazz to popular, has been the mainstay for WBCR; but interviews with campus celebrities, sportscasts, drama, a local-talent novelty hour, news and evening devotions rounded out the programming of the year.

This year the studio at the top of Science Hall was remodeled and greatly improved. A new console and better transmitter were added to the equipment.

Students responsible for regular programs were Ted Berkey, Peyton Black, Jim Blosser, Helen Diller, Carole Dirks, Bob Earley, Gordon Gerber, Von Hardesty, Brad Johnson, Milton Lee, Barbara Lehman, Neil Lehman, Gene Long, Frances Mauger, Bob McCrory, Bud Mielke, George Nicholl, John Rothlisberger, Jack Shaw, Mary Shilling, Pat Sprunger, Dorothy Thiessen, Roy Williams, and Bill Wolfinger.

Station manager, Bob Suter, and secretary, Mary Shilling, review program plans with Frank Swartz, chief engineer.



Pat Sprunger and Frances Mauger get practical experience for their course in radio speech.

Technical crew and officers were Bob Suter, manager; Rodney Mulvania, technical advisor; Frank Swartz, chief engineer; Darrell Huber, engineer; Mary Shilling and Sally Von Gunten, secretaries; Robert Muttschelknaus, publicity manager. Christine Purves was the advisor.

Rodney Mulvania, technical advisor, works on a new console.





Revision of the College Catalog was on the agenda of the curriculum committee this year.

STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEES

All standing faculty committees include in their memberships two or three representatives of the student body. These upperclassmen, selected by the Student Council for one-year terms, have full voting privileges, just as the faculty representatives have on Student Council.

Student members are S. Burry, B. Clemens, H. Diller, M. Diller, J. Gundy, A. Kreider, T. Lehman, M. Litwiller, G. Long, F. Mauger, L. Miller, M. Niggle, H. Parker, H. Sawadsky, G. Snyder, F. Sprunger, and N. Yoder.

The special weeks committee arranges Christian Life Week, Mission Emphasis Days and special speakers, such as Frank Laubach this year.

Committee members are D. Liechty, J. Mohr, A. Pallack, H. Sawadsky, J. Sprunger, N. Yoder, Dr. Keeney, and Dr. Shelly.

Other special committees are dining hall committee, which discusses problems and procedures of the dining hall, and the student chapel committee, which plans Tuesday chapels.

Dining hall committee includes P. Bixler, L. Hilty, G. Long, T. Martan, Mrs. Burry, Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Plank, and Miss Ramseyer.

On the chapel committee are J. Glenn, H. Hicks, G. Long, F. Stemen, and Mr. Luginbuhl.

DEBATE

"Resolved: that Congress should be given the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court" was the debate topic for this year. Debate is a combination of class and club, since first semester it meets as a class and second semester, only in informal meetings.

The debaters probed the question in inter-class and inter-scholastic debates. Bluffton met teams from Findlay, Ohio Northern, Bowling Green, Heidelberg, and Wittenberg, and also participated in tournaments at Otterbein, Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio State, Purdue, Ball State, and Ashland.

The basic issues involved in the debate were: Is there now any check on the Supreme Court? Who should be the supreme power in the United States, the Supreme Court or Congress?

SEATED: L. Hilty, M. Niggle. STANDING: S. Dixon, L. Christman, R. Hamman, Dr. Shelly (Debate Coach). Not pictured: D. Nester.





Club members sing German carols at the Christmas party in the home of Professor Toews.

GERMAN CLUB

Heading the German Club this year are Carol Dirks, President; Lloyd Geissinger, Vice-President; and Melinda Morris, Secretary-Treasurer; with Mr. Benno Toews serving as advisor. The organization aims to further interest in German language, culture, and customs through films, records, literature, and German displays; and to promote growth of expression by means of German conversation, folk songs, and skits. The club conducts a German table at which only German is spoken every Tuesday in the dining hall during the evening meal.

FOREIGN STUDENTS CLUB

In discussing the home, family, church, school, political and social aspects of various countries, the Foreign Students Club has had a very interesting year. This club was organized so that the foreign students on campus could come to a better understanding of different cultural groups.

These students have made many individual and panel appearances before church groups, service clubs, schools, and P.T.A.'s. Some of them attended local, state, and national meetings of foreign students. One of these was the ecumenical student conference on the Christian world mission held at Athens, Ohio, for a week in December. Jantine Reisma, Michael Badu, and Jong Kim attended this meeting.

Another important trip of the year was to the Mennonite Foreign Student Conference which was held in April at Bethel College in North Newton, Kansas.

Each spring a banquet is held at the Mara-Alva House in honor of those students who will be returning to their own countries.

LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Hung, K. Lu, S. Emmanuel, M. Badu (Pres.), J. Reisma, U. Nishimura, J. Kim (Sec.-Treas.). Dr. Ramseyer (Advisor). Not pictured: Mr. Lantz (Advisor).



CAMPUS LIFE

What cements our lives together? The bull session with the guys, the post mortem in the alcove after the psych exam, climbing a tree on Sadie Hawkins day, an all-night vigil to catch the senior sneak, Exodus and Zhivago discussed with faculty members over coffee cups.

We were two lingering by the Krehbiel pickets; we were four playing shuffleboard before a host of kibbitzers; we were eight cracking jokes in a revised-hearse college car; we were ten around the time-tested menus of Ropp Hall; we were some 350 singing "Hail to thee, dear Bluffton College. . . ."

In the sharing of little things we become a campus fellowship.







Lang line and limp hands open the SCA mixer which completes orientation week.



Gary Sprunger completes the program with a Thurber reading.



"When Mrs. Plank won't lock your door . . ." Frances Stemen and Abe Mast provide entertainment at the mixer.



Registration: Step three. 1. Secretaries will check your registration card. 2. The Dean will initial your card.



"Was that TE 225 or TE 282?" Dr. Steer wonders as he consults his majors.



Initiation brings odd sights to the campus.



His Honor, Ted Grotzky, officiates at the trial and swift conviction of Ruth Edinger and Ted Schumacher.



Myron Nussbaum makes certain that freshman Russel Wiesinger stays in the stocks while Judy Hilti exercises her artistic ability.

Ferocious Bruce Stauffer applies the final touch to the reign of Carole Dirks.

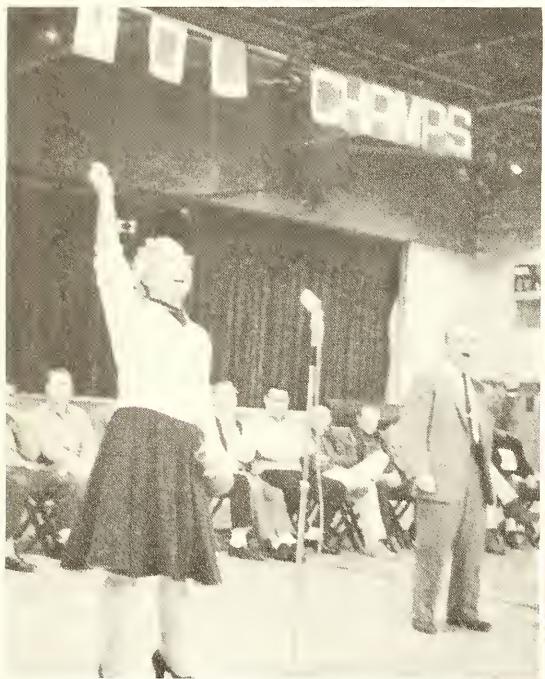


The initiation line proceeds as Jim Burry cools off the freshmen.





"Another victory! Now for a hot shower!"



Our Dean of Women cheers the Mid-Ohio League Champs.

J. Richard Weaver, Ph.D., Professor of Physics and Chemistry, Registrar, Trumpeter announces faculty program for Homecoming.





Sandy Stuckey and Sandy Strotheide cross one of the several barriers which hampered girls during the year.



Mary Mather's formula: Repeat "Dishwashing can be fun" ten times and then plunge in.

World University Service profits from antics of professors as faculty members wait tables and provide entertainment.





Towel over pincurls and coat over PJ's is the garb of a girl caught in a fire drill.

Girls stampede as the official signal is given for the Sadie Hawkins Day Race.

Elaine Ramseyer drags her "husband for a day," Mike Ewer, to Marryin' Sam, Jim Weaver, for a marriage license good until midnight.



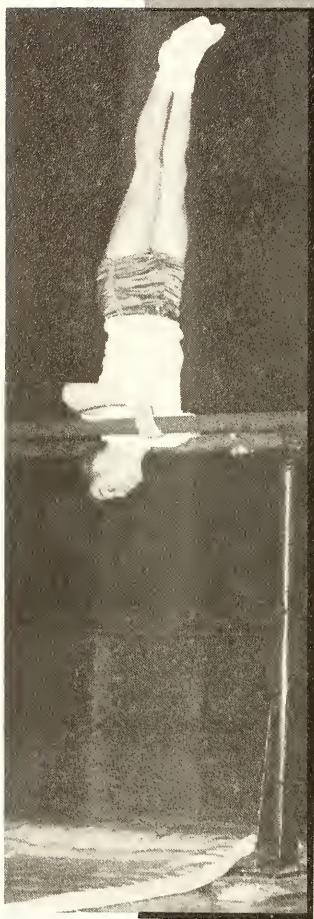


Gene Long goes through the nightly ritual of the sign-out desk as secretary Mim Price, buzzes five longs on second.



Mike Ahijewych paints the iron rail which replaced the more rustic wooden rails of Krehbiel Bridge.





Mike Ewer performs between halves at a basketball game.



Miss Edna and Mrs. Ramseyer serve John Hung on one of the numerous occasions of Mara-Alva hospitality.

Shirley Burry receives assistance from Margaret Litwiler during the last-minute scramble before the Christmas Banquet.





Cheerleaders, Sondy Jones, Ruth Edinger, and Pom Berry, join the Choroliers in a half-time show of school spirit featuring a "College Medley."



Mrs. Plonk is a popular person as she passes out the morning mail to her girls.

Fellows in the lagoon and girls in the shower is the traditional way of dealing with engaged couples. Judy Oyer is given a cold shower by Noncy Mill and Fritzi Mouger.





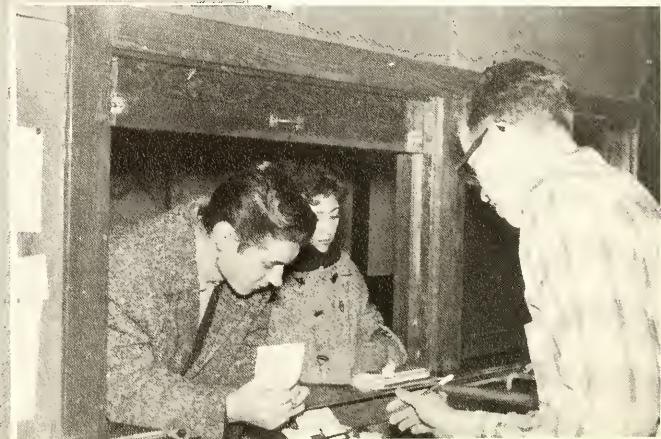
As Winter howls, students trudge through the snow for another round of classes.



Runners-up in the fashion show of do-it-yourself party hats at the Student-Faculty Reception are Beth Clemens, Jim Mahr, John Gundy, Coach Mast, Jo Diller, Dorothy Diller, and Marilyn Gerber.



At the beginning of a semester, money goes for books, books, and more books. Mike Lacke helps Bob McCrary and Sylvia Stahlman.





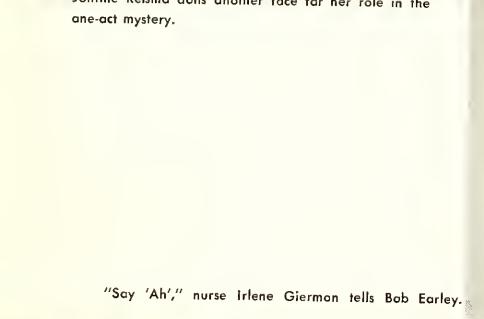
At high school tournaments, Bud Snyder hunts change to pay choir member, Barbara McDowell, for a program.

Kan-Yaw Lu is caught eating away profits of the Varsity B concession stand.





Jontine Reisma dons another face for her role in the one-act mystery.



"Say 'Ah,'" nurse Irene Giermon tells Bob Earley.



A cappella choir members relax while hearing a playback during their recording session.



Connections are good between dorms after you get the phone.
Mardy Rich carries on a long gob session.

Memo to Ted Clement:
At twenty-five till three,
Your bed's the place to be.



Mike Ahijewych works on
"The body beautiful."



PEOPLE

We the people—frosh in purple beanies and sophomores plotting initiation, seniors in cap and gown and underclassmen already feeling an emptiness in saying goodbyes, dedicated professors leading one student generation after another—we shall remember each other. We shall remember the beards and amateur haircuts, the Swiss names, the bags under the eyes, the rebel spirit, the flashing smile, the knack for always getting A-minus when Boy Friend gets B-plus, the piercing laugh next door, the clumping feet down the hall, the chalk dust on the prof's suit.

But we are more than sights and sounds; we are individuals troubled, lonely, seeking, sharing. We give of ourselves and find our friends enrich our lives beyond our greatest expectation.

We are Bluffton College.







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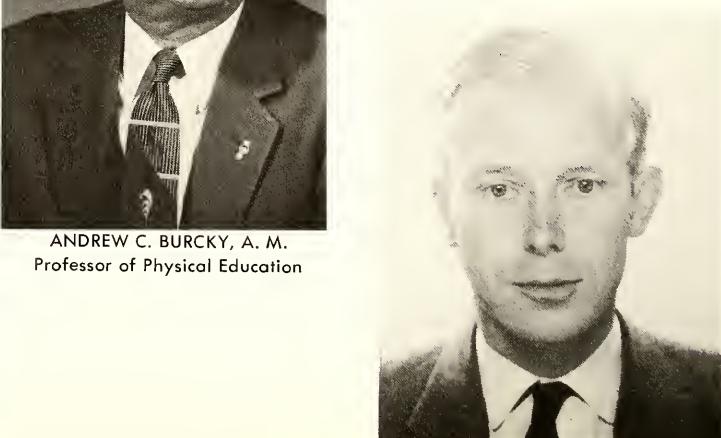
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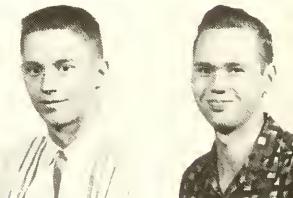
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Cheerleaders lead M.O.L. celebration on the streets of Bluffton.

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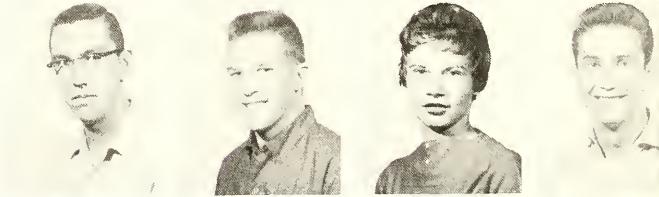
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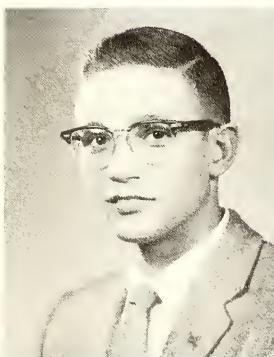
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Lloyd Geissinger's after-dinner music in the rec. room draws Harlene Hicks and Gary Lara as interested spectators.



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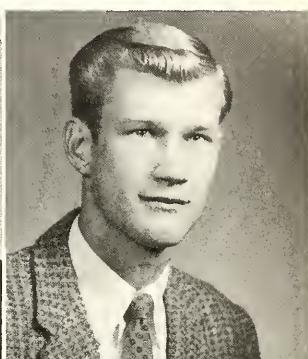
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Co-Editors, John Gundy and Phyllis Bixler, work on the 1960 Ista, a junior class project.



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Nancy Yoder, official Rapp Hall beautician, practices her art on
Loretta Hiltz.



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Light shines on worshippers at the shrine of Menno.



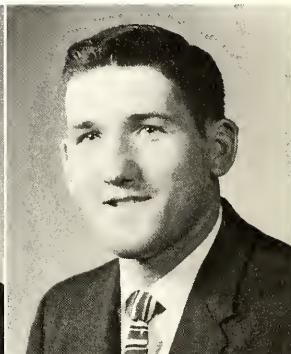
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Christmas carolers relax and enjoy refreshments at Dr. Weaver's home.



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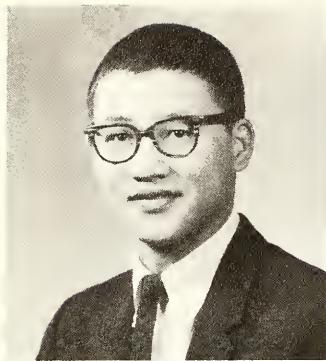
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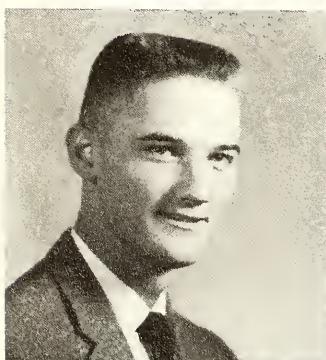
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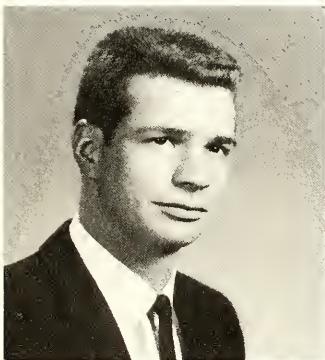
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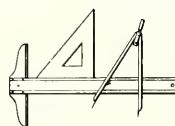
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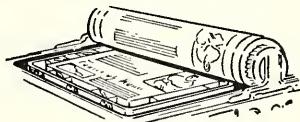
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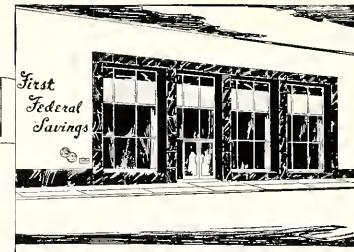
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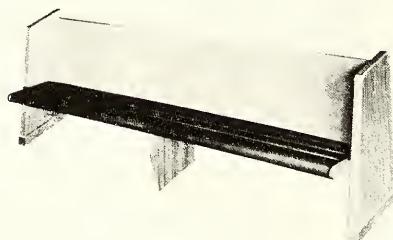
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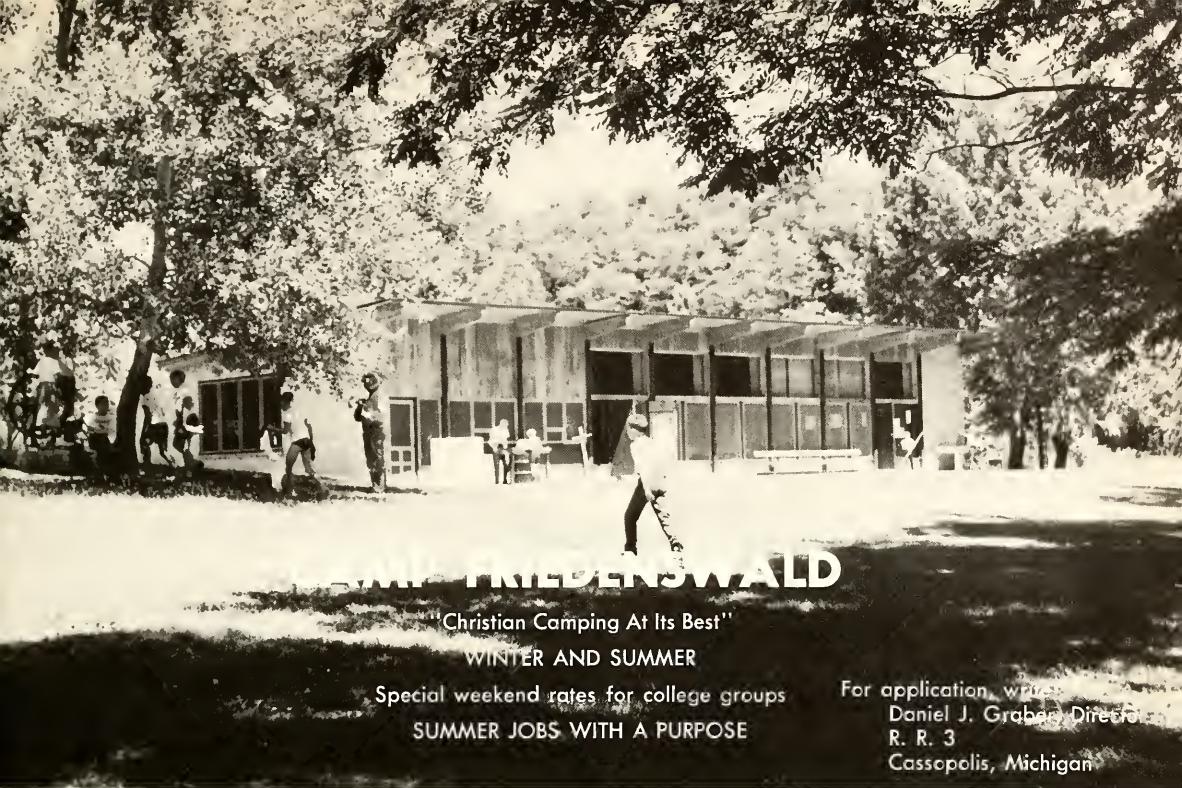
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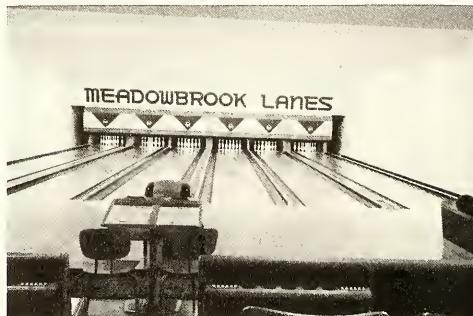
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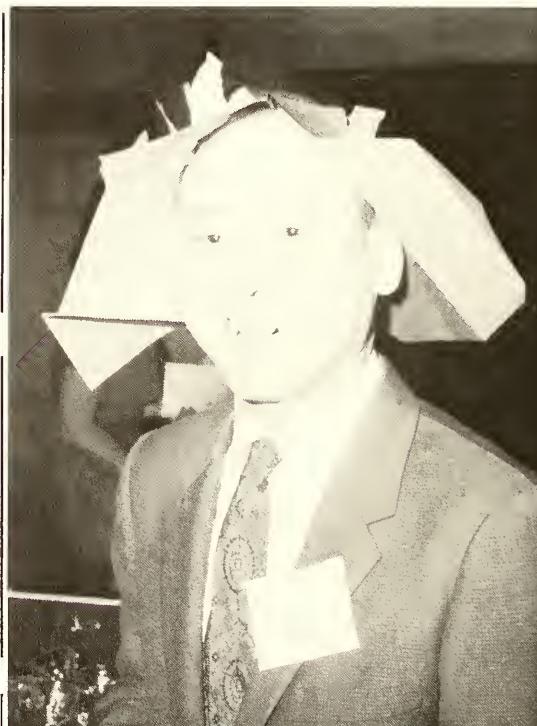
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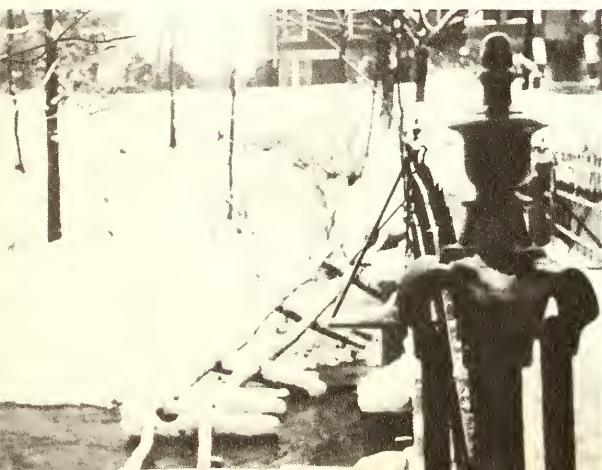
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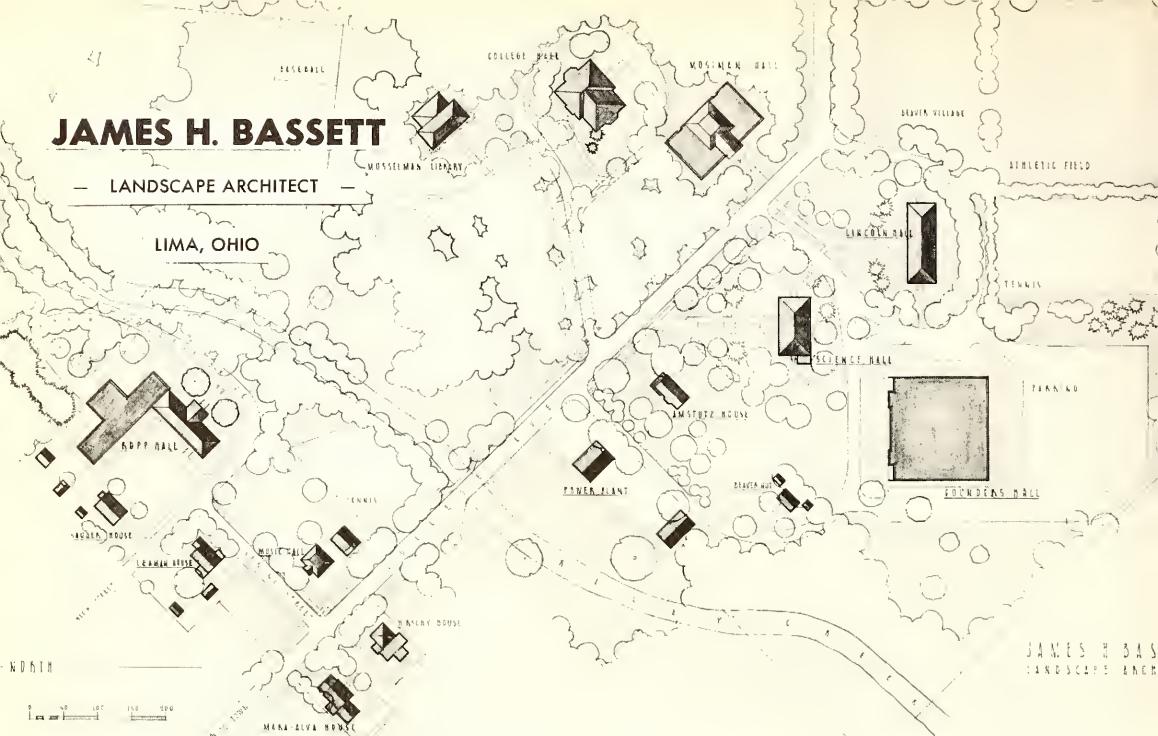
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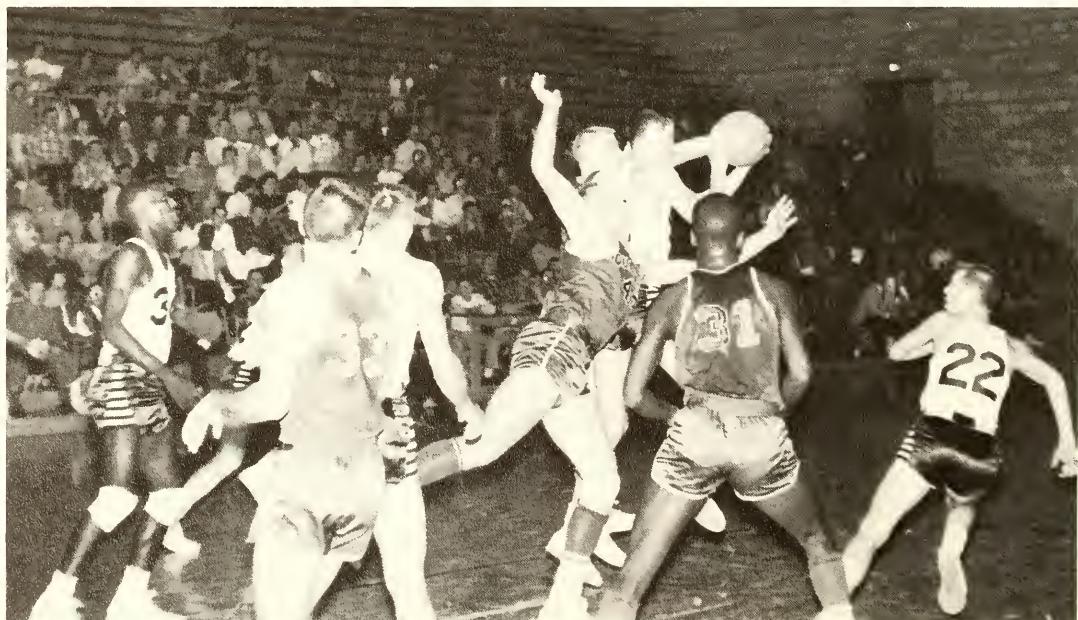
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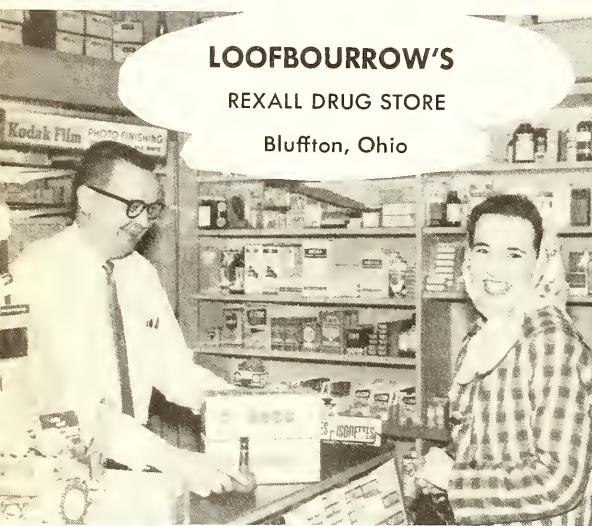
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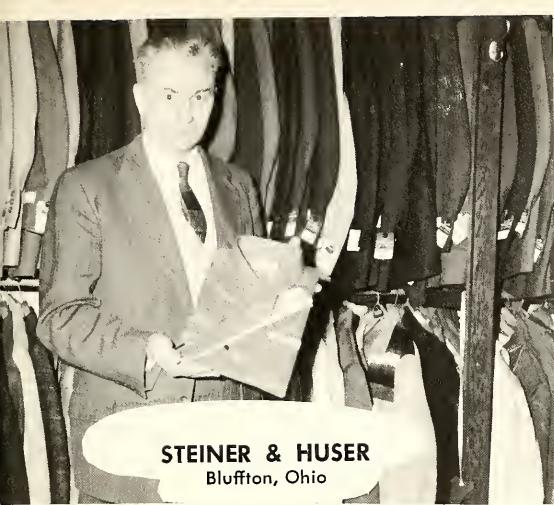
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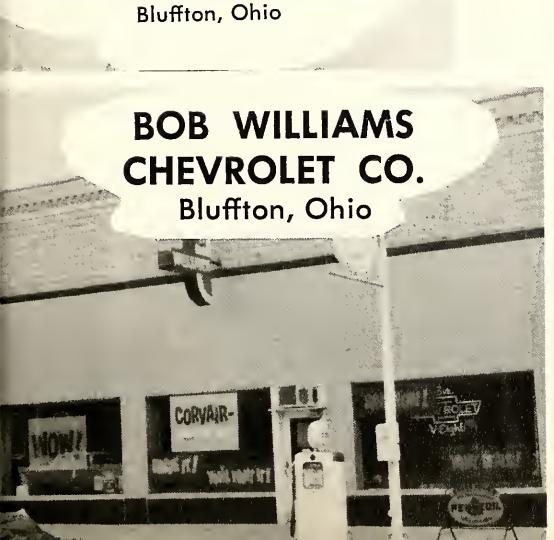
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